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AMERICANS AND BRITONS GATHER IN MEETING FOR ARBITRATION

Proposed Treaty Given Hearty Indorsement by Members of Two Nations.

American and British flags hung together at the Hawaiian Opera House last night and American and British residents together pledged themselves to the principle of unlimited arbitration between the United States and Great Britain.

It was the mass meeting proposed a few days ago by H. A. Taylor to put Honolulu on record as in favor of the pending arbitration treaty, and Honolulu went on record, with a house packed literally to the doors and scores unable to stay for lack of room. Amid unbounded enthusiasm and a spirit of broad fraternity rarely equalled, the following resolutions were passed:

"Resolved, That this meeting of American and British residents of Honolulu cordially welcomes the proposal that the United States of America shall enter into a general treaty of unlimited arbitration with the British Empire, and it urges on the senate of the United States the approval and ratification of this most desirable and important measure, believing that such a treaty would materially promote the peace of the world and further the best interests of these two great Nations."

"Resolved, That copies of this resolution be signed by the general committee presiding at this meeting and a copy be sent to the President of the United States, a copy to the president of the senate of the United States and a copy to His Britannic Majesty's secretary of state for foreign affairs through the British consul in Honolulu."

It was a cosmopolitan and picturesque audience that gathered to hear the representatives of the two great nations discuss the principle that is designed to make war cease and to substitute the olive branch for the sword. The stage setting, flag-lung and brilliant with color, was not more typical of the brotherhood of nations than the audience, for the audience was made up of many nationalities, and the sailors from the British cruiser Challenger were side by side with soldiers from the forts around Honolulu.

British Consul R. G. E. Forster and Governor W. F. Frear occupied opposite boxes, officially representing the two nations. On the stage were W. O. Smith, chairman of the evening, W. E. Smith and T. Clive Davis, who introduced and seconded the resolutions, Bishop Restarick, and general committee members, George R. Carter, Robert Catton, Rev. John Usborne, F. M. Swamy, George W. Smith, Dr. George Herbert, James Wakefield, A. F. Griffiths, Dr. Doremus Scudder, and Robert Anderson. The quartet, A. F. Wall, George A. Brown, Miss Edith Rosslyn Collins and Mrs. G. K. Tackabury, also sat on the stage, while the Hawaiian orchestra, under the leadership of Capt. Berger, furnished music.

The program opened with American and British melodies by the orchestra and following this the audience stood and sang the doxology. Bishop Restarick offered a prayer and then the chairman, W. O. Smith, made some introductory remarks explaining the reason for the gathering and the status of arbitration. He read the preamble of the proposed treaty also. Referring to the gathering, he said:

While the decision of the matter is with those directing the affairs of the governments of these two nations, it is proper and seemly that not only individuals, but communities, should join in expressing their endorsement and approval. Not only should men express their individual approbation, but English and American people of communities all over the world should join in a mighty chorus of commendation, forming a volume of approval which shall not only be heard by those who are directly responsible for the action to be taken, but shall reach every hamlet and hearthstone throughout the whole world.

Then Mr. Smith introduced Walter G. Smith as the mover of the resolutions and speaker. Mr. Smith made a very eloquent speech on the subject of the evening. He said in part:

There is much, sir, that is peculiarly fit in a gathering for such a purpose on this soil. Most of the crucial events in the annals of Hawaii hark back either to Englishmen or Americans—one or the other great branch of our common race. It was a British seafarer who put Hawaii on the world's map. It was another who prepared the way to the civilized uses of our soil. Then came American missionaries with the Christian religion and an American jurist with the codes and staple industries of Hawaii were created and developed by the people of both countries. For a little while the British flag waved here; the American flag remains over this as an outpost of Anglo-Saxon power. And all this debt of origin is recorded in our own territorial flag—the flag with the cross of St. George and the stripes of the Union blended into one pledge of fraternity and peace. (Applause.) And so, sir, it is fitting, that we of Hawaii should take



W. O. SMITH,
Chairman of Arbitration Meeting.

a keen and hopeful interest in anything likely to bring the greater communities of Englishmen and Americans together in that natural and peaceable co-operation which, without the need of formal compacts, we have accomplished among ourselves.

Ladies and gentlemen, the times are ripe for peace. Peace is the only way out for overburdened nations. All Europe is weary of preparing for the next war. The people do not know where the money is coming from to pay the debt already massed, nor can their rulers tell them. Vastly increased numbers are pressing on the means of subsistence. Prices are rising the world over. There are more poor. Socialism is gaining ground. Do the warlords think that under these conditions it is quite safe to go on grinding the faces of the poor, to wring more gold from the hard hands of peasants, to coin more blood for drachmas? My friends war cannot go on forever. It is not in the economy of the world; it is not in the order of the universe where all is law. The day is at hand for nobler and saner things, and when the rest of the world sees two invincible nations uniting for peace, will it not take the lesson home that these powers make it possible for all others to have peace also; that they, if they choose, could stop the barbarism of war. These powers jointly hold the strategic positions of the globe; they fix the price of money; they have the best reasons and the best means to safeguard the routes of trade, to keep ports open, to save debtor nations from being despoiled by stronger ones. Their united fiat will be the last word.

T. Clive Davis was next introduced as the second speaker of the resolutions, who said in part:

"There is a special fitness for us here in Hawaii to be gathering jointly in support of so great a measure. He must indeed be an unsophisticated mallein who failed to observe as he looked over our town on last Tuesday to see the city dotted with not only the Stars and Stripes but the ensigns also of nearly every other nation, to realize that we are in a remarkable degree a community representing all the great nations of the earth, and although those gathered here tonight represent mainly the two nations to which this measure appertains, would it not be a mistake to think that the eyes of our friends and fellow residents are not looking with earnestness upon what shall be so great a blessing to the world."

"It is only fitting that when we look back as we do to a common origin, with a legacy of a common literature, common law and common ideals, that we should realize that providence has cast upon us the responsibility of getting together for the consideration of this great subject, because providence has made it easier for us. If we were not true to that responsibility the earth would suffer and we would suffer. Particularly fitting."

"The mere fact that we are here standing shoulder to shoulder in an effort to do something of this nature in Hawaii, makes it particularly fitting that this small island country of ours should be among the first to express itself on this great question that is before us, and I deem it a particularly gracious action for those who are responsible, primarily, for it, to invite us who represent the country on the other side of the Atlantic, not only to hear what has so far been said, but also to join in supporting the solution." (Applause.)

After the resolutions had been moved and seconded, Chairman Smith put the question to the audience, and the entire house rose to favor the passage of the motion. Bishop Restarick uttered the benediction, and the audience sang "God Save the King," and the "Star Spangled Banner." Three cheers each were given for the king and for the president of the United States before the big audience dispersed.

2185 editorial rooms - 2256 business office. These are the telephone numbers of the Bulletin.

SPORTS

SPORT CALENDAR.

If Managers of baseball and other athletic teams would notify the Bulletin of the dates of proposed matches so that such information could be placed in the sport calendar it would be considered a favor. Address all communications to Sporting Editor, Bulletin Office.

July 12.
Baseball—Chinese vs. Keio.
Saturday, July 15.
Baseball—Hawaii vs. P. A. C.
Stars vs. Keio.
Sunday, July 16.
Baseball—Stars vs. Hawaii.
Keio vs. Saints.
August.
Inter-Island Polo Tournament.

CAVALRY TEAM PLAYS WELL

The Chinese team journeyed out to Lelaehua yesterday and played the fifth Cavalry nine a game of baseball, in which the visitors carried away the honors with them.

The game was a fierce one from beginning to end, and after much dispute on the part of the cavalry team the game finally ended in a win for the Chinese team, 2-1.

It is believed that the Chinese team will never again make a trip to Lelaehua to play ball. They certainly were up against it from start to finish.

Lingar, who was in the box for the cavalry, pitched grand ball. He kept the Celestials guessing right through the game and was touched for only three hits.

Asam, an unknown from the Chinese ranks, was Lingar's likely opponent, and he held the cavalry down to one run.

It was in the ninth that the home team made its only run, through an error by leftfielder.

The cavalry boys failed to connect at all with Asam's shoots, Williams being the only member of the home team to hit, getting hold of a ball in the ninth and knocking it past third.

The visiting team made one run in the third and another in the sixth. The cavalry boys were out in full force and the visitors had a stiff time of it. There were many kicks during the match.

The score and lineup of the winning team were as follows:

Chinese .. 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2
Cavalry .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
Chinese team—Ah Toon, c.; Asam, p.; Apau, 1b.; Kan Yen, 2b.; Ah Tin, 3b.; V. Ayau, ss.; Hong Chack, lf.; En Sue, cf.; Kuf Fa, rf.

Struck out—By Asam 7, Lingar 8.

HALEIWA CLUB GIVES CONCERT

The Haleiwa Glee Club gave a benefit concert and dance at the K. of P. Hall Saturday evening, which was well attended.

The most interesting part of the program was the island song which was sung by eight girls, accompanied by the music club. Each girl represented an island and sang a solo of the island she represented. The girls who took part in this number were the Misses Amy Awa, Hawaii; Ellen Poepee, Lanai; Elizabeth Awa, Maui; Mary Haa, Molokai; Annie Kaunamano, Oahu; Rose Awa, Kauai, and Helen Awa, Niihau.

The Uluahiehie glee club brought down the house during the evening with its Hawaiian melodies. The club was composed of five Hawaiian ladies.

The program of the concert was as follows:
Instrumental Selection Haleiwa Glee Club
Solo and Chorus Amy Awa and Glee Club
Song Uluahiehie Glee Club
Song and Warble S. Kekahuna and Glee Club
Quartet Normal School Club
Song Amy Awa
Song Uluahiehie Glee Club
Song and Warble S. Kekahuna and Glee Club
Duet Amy Awa and E. Awa
Song Kamehameha Glee Club
Instrumental Selection Haleiwa Glee Club
Island Song Eight Girls

FANDOM AT RANDOM

In the sixth lining of the Stars-St. Louis game there was a race between the two heavyweights, Hoopli and Joy. The former beat it to first and Joy raced for a third strike, which he fumbled.

Hoopli, one of the heavyweights of the Stars, fielded his position well in Saturday's game.

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